

Officers
happy
in plan

BY MERIA SMITH
Staff Writer

For the elected ASBYU (Association of Student Body Youth) members for the 1974-75 year, the student government is pleased with the new constitution. The new constitution, which was adopted by the student body at a meeting held last night, is a significant change from the old constitution. The new constitution gives the student body more power in the selection of the student government. The new constitution also gives the student body more power in the selection of the student government. The new constitution also gives the student body more power in the selection of the student government.



Universe photo by Bill Hesse

Reid Robison, ASBYU president-elect, and Neil Anderson, executive vice president-elect, discuss the issuance of a statement concerning their objections to Keith Haines' proposed constitution.

work as effectively as any new program can." "I don't think he knows the system we're presently under," said Bob Hall, vice president-elect of student community service. "They're (Haines and his supporters) tying the hands of those who will be managing the program."

Valerie Dala, Women's vice president-elect, said she is against it. "There has not been enough research done on it," she explained. Doug Green, athletics vice president-elect, said he hasn't had enough time to read it. The summer vice president of Freshman Involvement, David May, said, "The system now will work better than anything else that anyone could come up with."

students from the freshman class would only receive one representative while less than 4,000 graduate students would receive two. Fred Teichert, culture vice president-elect, Frank Wirg, finance president-elect, and Craig McManama, organizations vice president-elect, were not available for comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation raising the federal minimum wage in stages from \$1.60 to \$2.30 an hour was signed into law Monday by President Nixon.

Nixon had vetoed similar legislation last year, and voiced reservations about the measure sent him by Congress. But he said he was signing it because "raising the minimum wage is now a matter of justice that can no longer be fairly delayed."

The measure raises the minimum wage for 36 million workers covered under the 1966 minimum wage law from \$1.60 to \$2.00 on May 1, with other increases boosting it to \$2.30 by Jan. 1, 1976. The \$2.30 rate will be effective for all affected workers by 1978.

In addition, the legislation extends federal minimum wage and overtime requirements to 7.4 million additional workers.

When fully effective, the new law will cover 56 million workers. Nixon signed the bill in his oval office, telling Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, who was seated alongside, that "we wouldn't have it without you."

In a written statement distributed by the White House, Nixon said the new wage schedule fits his criteria for "reasonable increases... phased in so that the very people such increases are intended to help do not find themselves suddenly priced out of the job market."

He said Congress did not go as far as he wanted in protecting the training and work opportunities for youth and said the bill creates unemployment risks for domestic workers.

But, he added, the legislation "on the whole... contains more good than bad and I have concluded that the best interests of American people will be served by signing it into law."

The last legislation raising the minimum wage was enacted eight years ago.

The additional coverage goes to 5 million federal, state and local employees, 1 million domestics and additional retail store employees, service industry employees and farm workers.

The minimum wage increases would be phased in on this schedule:

Workers who had coverage before 1966, an estimated 36 million, would

have a \$2 floor May 1, \$2.10 Jan. 1, 1975 and \$2.30 Jan. 1, 1976.

Those brought under coverage by the 1966 act and the present one, \$1.90 May 1, \$2.20 Jan. 1, 1975; \$2.20 Jan. 1, 1976, and \$2.30 Jan. 1, 1977.

Farm workers, now with a \$1.30 floor, \$1.60 May 1, \$1.80 Jan. 1, 1975; \$2.20 Jan. 1, 1976; \$2.20 Jan. 1, 1977, and \$2.30 Jan. 1, 1978.

The new coverage for domestic employees applies to those who work more than eight hours a week, whether for one or more employer, or who work as much as 50 hours in a calendar quarter. However, casual babysitters, companions for elderly or ailing persons and "live-in" domestics are exempt.

Full-time students may be employed for no more than 20 hours a week at 85 percent of the regular wage floor.

The bill also narrows exemptions for overtime in some industries, grants modified overtime rights to police and firemen, tightens the present law on child labor on farms and extends provisions aimed at job discrimination against elderly persons.

Proposal legal, Haines claims

Keith Haines, author of proposed constitutional amendments, said that S. J. Johnson, ASBYU general manager, approved the amendments as being legal before the amendments began. Haines made the statement during an article in the Universe last Thursday. Haines stated that the document is not legal. Haines said that a meeting will be held Wednesday in 370 ELWC for any students who are working interested in working for the proposal.

His forms available

Pay for summer term

Summer term class request forms are available today in all Advancement centers, according to Kay Harward, assistant in charge of registration. The summer class request forms will not be mailed out, but should pick them up prior to leaving for home, he said. He also update envelopes for fall semester information will be available today at the Daily Universe, 538 ELWC; the Union Office, ASB, and the college advancement centers, he said. Students desiring fall semester registration material should send their addresses in order for registration officials to send registration materials to the addresses where they can be received.

Forest nations to tell woes

Economic session at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The planet's poorest nations, newly dubbed the "Third World," got a chance to air their plight at a session of the United Nations General Assembly which opens today. The session, costing about \$100 and expected to last two weeks, will seek solutions for coping with shortages and price rises that are jeopardizing economies. Most of the affected countries are in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Aaron hits number 715, to become homerun King

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, undaunted by the swirl of controversy surrounding his quest for baseball immortality, became the game's all-time home run king Monday night when he smashed the 715th of his illustrious career.

The 40-year-old Atlanta Braves superstar left behind the ghost of the legendary Babe Ruth when he connected for the historic clutch in the fourth inning off left-hander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Aaron hammered a 1-0 pitch



Glen Tuckett, BYU baseball coach, will speak at Devotional today.

Devotional to feature Y coach

The plea of the Savior to feed his sheep will be Coach Glen Tuckett's topic in the Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Head baseball coach and assistant professor of Health Sciences, Tuckett is presently teaching health and physical education at BYU.

He received his B.S. from the University of Utah in Physical Education and his M.S. from BYU in Health Education. Coach Tuckett is currently working on his Ph.D. in Health Education here at BYU and plans to complete it this summer.

He and his wife Josephine are the parents of four daughters, ages one to 13. Formerly a member of the Edgemont 4th ward bishopric, he is presently serving as a high councilman for the Edgemont Stake.

Crisis adjustments long-range according to recent opinion poll

By PAMELA PARK
Universe Staff Writer

The energy crisis is upon us and seldom does an American citizen go through a day without experiencing the inconveniences or at least reminders of the problem. According to a Daily Universe survey on energy attitudes, however, the average BYU student is adjusting quickly to the situation.

Some adjustments have been forced upon students, such as the half-hour halts of campus buses and the closing of gas stations; others ask for cooperation as the small signs "Please turn off the lights when not in use," which have appeared on campus this academic year. This survey of 100 students taken in March indicates that these adjustments may have a lasting effect.

Questions asked students. Students surveyed, which included 41 males and 31 females, were asked the questions whether or not the present crisis had altered their attitudes on energy conservation, whether or not they were participating in energy-saving steps they had not been doing one year ago, and how long they would continue these steps.

A full 90 percent of those surveyed said their lives had been affected by the energy crisis and that they were participating in energy-saving steps they had not done a year ago. Asked how long they would continue their energy-saving steps, 65 indicated that they planned to continue their steps indefinitely, 21 said they would continue until the crisis was over and four said they would continue until they were tired of them.

Crisis not over. A senior in political science expressed this feeling in regard to the energy crisis. "The energy crisis is not over. It will continue indefinitely. Americans have been wasteful with energy in the past. I believe that the crisis has taught us a good lesson."

A total of 85 out of the 100 surveyed said their attitudes had moderately changed, six felt their attitudes had drastically changed and nine indicated that their attitudes had not changed at all.

One comment from a sophomore in history refuted the existence of the energy crisis. "There is no energy crisis," he said. "Anyone who listens to the news and reads at all can piece this little puzzle together. Big business, who control the money belt, are enjoying a bit of exaggerated profiteering at the expense of the American public... The whole situation makes me sick," he concluded.

The majority of students who said their attitudes had

drastically changed were from the Pacific Northwest and California, which have been hard-hit by the gasoline shortages.

Another question on the poll dealt with the opinion of the publicity the crisis has received. The most popular attitude, with 39 votes, was that the publicity had been essentially accurate, 27 students felt it was exaggerated, and 27 and 12 students said the publicity had been slanted toward big business and government respectively.

There was a significant difference in the opinions of males and females. Approximately one-third of the males felt the publicity was exaggerated while less than half that percentage of females concurred, and a slightly higher number of women felt the publicity was slanted toward big business than men.

A high number of political science majors felt that the publicity was slanted toward big business while many of the business-related majors indicated it was slanted toward the government. Communication majors felt the publicity was accurate.

Slanted towards business. In regional computations, the Pacific Northwest students voted overwhelmingly that the publicity was accurate or slanted towards big business, while most Californians felt it was exaggerated.

There were considerable disagreements in opinions of how soon the crisis would be solved. Only nine of the 100 felt that it would be solved within a year. The most popular opinion with 28 votes was that the solution will be from one to five years coming, while 30 felt it would not be solved within the next ten years. Over one-third of the men felt the solution would take over ten years, while 50 percent of the females felt it was coming within five years.

There were also wide differences in opinions according to regions. The majority of Pacific Northwest and California students felt the solution would take longer than 10 years while nearly 85 percent of the students from Utah felt it would take anywhere from one to 10 years. The majority of those from the southwest stated they felt it would take less than five years. There were no significant differences between major fields.

Crisis to be over. Earl Park, an agricultural statistician for Purdue University, said the tornado damage won't have much impact on the state's overall agricultural totals. "But for individuals, of course, the losses are real serious," he said.

Butler also said as many as 2,000 tobacco curing barns, some worth up to \$10,000 each, were destroyed and will result in a shortage of space at curing time.

The Virginia Department of Agriculture was still tallying storm reports Monday, but an insurance company spokesman in Augusta County estimated damage at between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The county agricultural agent said "quite a number" of farm buildings were damaged, with roofs

Warplane downed by Lebanese

An Israeli fighter-bomber went down in flames over the Golan Heights front Monday, and the two pilots bailed out and were captured in Lebanon. It was the first Israeli warplane lost over the front since the October war.

Tank and artillery duels raged from dawn to dusk along the Golan Heights front Monday, as the 40-mile Golan cease-fire line for the 28th consecutive day. No casualties were reported.

Syria said the Israeli F4 Phantom was brought down over Mt. Hermon by its air defense system, apparently meaning a missile. But Israel denied this, saying the plane burst into flames because of a technical hitch.

Lebanon said the plane crashed the village of Chebba, only six miles north of the Israeli border and about 40 miles south of Beirut.

A Lebanese spokesman said the two pilots were safe and said they were picked up about three miles west of Chebba. He did not say where they were being held.

Could be worse

Farmer view storm damages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farmers said Monday they lost several million dollars worth of animals, crops and supplies in last week's tornadoes, but all agreed that the storm damage wasn't nearly so severe as it could have been.

An Associated Press survey of damage showed most spring crops had not been planted when the tornadoes struck 11 states and Canada, killing more than 300 persons and leaving thousands homeless. Federal officials estimate damage to all kinds of insured property is over half a billion dollars.

Throughout the affected areas, cleanup operations continued Monday and funerals were held for some of the dead. Disaster relief agencies offered aid to the thousands of victims of the tornadoes.

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced plans for emergency loans to farmers in 57 counties in five states. John F. Bradley, the department's disaster coordinator, said Monday he had no dollar estimate of farm losses, but he noted that corn and soybean crops haven't been planted yet. Other crops, he said, were too immature to suffer much damage from the storm.

Because the tornadoes were erratic, nearly destroying some areas and leaving other nearby sections practically untouched,

the farm losses varied widely. The Indiana Poultry Association reported that about 500,000 birds were lost, nearly 5 percent of the state's total. Danny Thomas of Borden, Ind., was wiped out, losing \$60,000.

Earl Park, an agricultural statistician for Purdue University, said the tornado damage won't have much impact on the state's overall agricultural totals. "But for individuals, of course, the losses are real serious," he said.

Butler also said as many as 2,000 tobacco curing barns, some worth up to \$10,000 each, were destroyed and will result in a shortage of space at curing time. The Virginia Department of Agriculture was still tallying storm reports Monday, but an insurance company spokesman in Augusta County estimated damage at between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The county agricultural agent said "quite a number" of farm buildings were damaged, with roofs

partially blown off. He had no specific figures. A spokesman for the Illinois Crop Reporting Service said the timing of the storm was a lucky factor. "It could have hurt us worse at a little different time," he said.

North Carolina officials said the greatest damage came in the area of timberland. They said 10,000 acres of \$10 million worth was damaged.

The death toll from the storm stood at 315 Monday



Overturned cars and debris litter a street in Sharonville, Ohio after several tornadoes hit the Greater Cincinnati area. Sharonville is a suburb of Cincinnati.

morning. Alabama reported 81 dead, Kentucky 72, Tennessee, 46, Ohio, 39, Indiana, 41, Georgia 16, North Carolina, 5, Michigan, 3, Illinois, 2, Virginia, 1, West Virginia, 1, and Ontario, Canada, 8.



Sidewalks outside of the Tabernacle glistened after the rain fell during the morning session of Conference.



During a rainfall persons anxiously wait in line to enter the Tabernacle to hear the words of the newly sustained prophet and President of the Church, Spencer W. Kimball.

LDS conference attracts crowds

By PAUL ROBERTS and
MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writers

Lining up outside the
Tabernacle, crowds waited in

the rain wanting to get inside
to witness the proceedings of
the Church's General
Conference session Saturday.
Over 8,000 persons filled the
Tabernacle to capacity to

sustain President Spencer W.
Kimball, as prophet, seer and
revealer.

General Authorities,
including other members of
the First Presidency and
Council of the Twelve, were
also sustained by each
priesthood quorum and the
general membership of the
church.

Elder L. Tom Perry,
formerly assistant to the
Council of Twelve, was named
to fill the vacancy in the
Quorum of the Twelve. He has
served in the Church's
hierarchy for fewer years than
any other General Authority.
Church Education
Commissioner Neal A.
Maxwell and J. Thomas Fyans,
managing director of the
church's Internal
Communications Department,
were sustained as Assistants to
the Quorum of the Twelve at
the Solemn Assembly.

On Sunday the newly
appointed Elder Maxwell told
of his appreciation for his
calling and said he was grateful
for the support of the Church,
his family, the General
Authorities and the Lord.

Concluding his first General
Conference as President of the
Church, President Kimball said
he hoped the Church members
"have stored up much of value
from the words of the
brethren."

"We have knowledge that
God lives and Jesus Christ laid
out a plan for eternal life, one
busy and purposeful." If one
thinks of joys in this life, then



Pres. Oaks sustains President Spencer W. Kimball during the Solemn Assembly Saturday morning.

Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

think of the next as a
projection, he said.

He added, when life ends,
those who obeyed the
commandments will return to
a more glorious and
less-limited life.

In relationship to the family,
President Kimball said, anyone
can build a house but it takes
parents and the Lord to build
a home.

President Kimball, in bearing
his testimony of the divinity
of Jesus Christ, said, "I know
that He lives, that we may see
Him if there is always a big
'if'—we obey the
commandments of the Lord."

To be in the presence of the
Savior and feel that sense of
love is the goal of his existence
and the desire of his life, said
President Kimball.

The conference was
adjourned until October with
the congregation standing as
the Tabernacle Choir sang the
Hallelujah Chorus from
Handel's "Messiah."



Universe photo by Bill Hess

Children are fascinated by members of the Hare Krishna sect
who appeared at General Conference.



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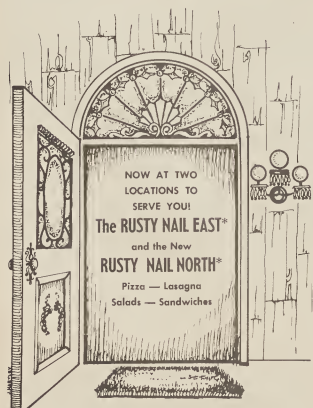


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General Conference

Church Leaders admonish Saints

be involved in civil affairs

Environmental challenge in 1974 then is to have trained leadership for the fast growing units of members and to help that leadership to keep clean from that 'world' in which we must live. May we then reaffirm our matters which concern us.

Approaching election time when we are again those persons who will be in positions of responsibility in government, federal, state and local.

Moreover, in order to implement our charge to seek for such 'civil officers' to administer the law in equity and to urge Church members to attend meetings of their respective political and there exercise their influence.

Latter-day Saint should sustain, obey the constitutional law of the which he lives.

With our unprecedented growth, our land is definitely the 'world'; not the wide and deep valleys and the hot and deep oceans, but the pattern of which too many of the people gear to happiness.

Encroachment of the world into our 'breathings!' How hard it seems to people to live in the world but not of it.

Have come here seeking guidance. It is the duty of your leaders to give it. As the Brethren speak, you will feel the power of our Lord.

Gospel gives purpose in our lives. It is the happiness.

Right way then brings us to normal, starting of young men and women, eventually to a virtuous union at an

altar where a fully authorized servant of God seals the union for Eternity. . . .

"It is generally selfishness, cold and self-centered, which leads people to shun marriage responsibility. There are many who talk and write against marriage. Even some of our own delay marriage and argue against it. To all who are deceived by these 'Doctrines of Devils,' we urge the return to normalcy. We call upon all people to accept normal marriage as a basis for happiness. The Lord did not give man sex as a plying thing. . . .

"Again, abortion is a growing evil. Certainly the terrible sin of premeditated abortion would be hard to justify. It is almost inconceivable that an abortion would ever be committed to save face and embarrassment, to save trouble and inconvenience, or to escape responsibility. How could one submit to such an operation or be party in any way by financing or encouraging. If special rare cases could be justified, certainly they would be rare indeed. We place it high on the list of sins against which we strongly warn the people. . . .

"No indecent exposure or pornography or other aberrations to defile the mind and spirit. No fondling of bodies, one's own or that of others and no sex between persons except in proper marriage relationships. This is positively prohibited by our creator in all places, at all times. Even in marriage there can be some excesses and distortions. No amount of rationalization to the contrary can satisfy a disappointed Father in Heaven. . . .

President Spencer W. Kimball
Friday Morning

to gain testimony of Spirit

of the most important functions of the Holy Ghost is to testify of the Father and the Son. . . .

In the day the angel told Adam that which he was offering was a 'similitude' of the Only Begotten of the Father. The Holy Ghost fell upon Adam, and the Father and the Son. . . .

person who knows or has ever had the Holy Ghost. . . .

Holy Ghost not only bears witness to the Father and the Son; He is witness to truth. Particularly to the truth. . . .

Holy Ghost is not only a witness to the Father and the Son; He is also a great revealer and teacher of the Father and the Son. . . .

the Holy Ghost we are indebted for our lives. Not only did He reveal the gospel to us, but He it was who gave the

Prophet the spirit of prophecy. . . .

"The Gift of the Holy Ghost is an endowment which gives one the right to enjoy the enlightenment, companionship and guidance of the Spirit and influence of the Holy Spirit as long as he complies with the commandments of God. . . .

"It is the witness given by the Holy Ghost to the individual members of the Church that God lives; that Jesus Christ, His Son, is our Savior and Redeemer; that His gospel is the plan of salvation and the way to eternal life; and that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is His church possessing the authority to preach the gospel and administer the saving ordinances thereof which gives vitality, strength and power to the Church. . . .

President Marion G. Romney
Sunday Morning

To win, 'stick with Lord'

response of the Prophet Joseph Smith in his question, 'What are the fundamental principles of your religion?' was a succinct statement of the importance of testimony. He said: . . .

the fundamental principles of our religion are the testimony of the Father and the Son, that He died, was buried, and again the third day, and ascended into heaven; and all other things which pertain to our religion are only appendages to it."

testimony is a sure knowledge of a revelation of the Holy Ghost. As it is vital to the life of the Church, it is vital to the life of the individual. . . .

Testimony is vitally important but it is not saved by virtue of a testimony although it is the beginning of real progress. . . .

a common error to feel that testimony is a conversion. We many times equate it with a man's faith. We say, 'he has faith,' meaning that he has a strong faith, or we say, 'he has a strong faith,' meaning that he has great faith. I believe the two are synonymous. Faith that one has a strong belief, so strong, that he acts or performs as though he knows, when in reality he doesn't. On the other hand, testimony implies that he does know. . . .

giving testimony has to do with bearing witness to that which we know to be true, of what we call testimony is really not

testimony at all—rather it is a statement or expression of public thanks. It is good to be thankful but public thanks is not testimony. Testimony comes from the spirit of Christ which John testifies is 'the true light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world.' It will lead a man to Christ, help him get a testimony, and, if followed, will lead to baptism in Jesus Christ's Church. . . .

"Many people receive a witness that Jesus is the Christ and they think this knowledge alone 'saves' them. Of course, it does not. It didn't save a third of the hosts of heaven. James records, 'the devils also believe, and tremble.' What do they believe? That Jesus is the Christ; in fact, they know it. You could even say they have a testimony of it. . . .

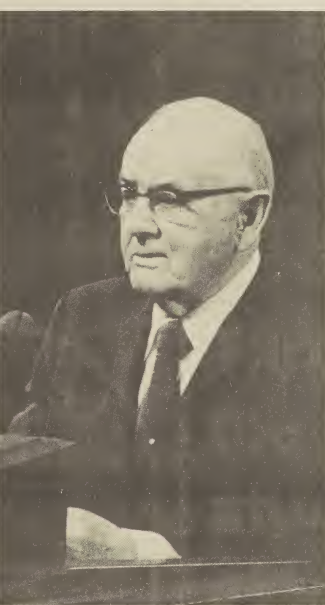
"In this earth-life probation, those who are converted are called to succeed. The kingdom isn't going to fall. . . .

"The kingdom of God is a winner. Isn't it great to be part of a winner? Don't you love a winner? I do. I confess I hate to lose. I don't believe in it. Some say, it matters not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. Don't you believe it? It makes a lot of difference whether you win or not. I believe we came here upon the earth to win—fairly, squarely, honestly, decently, by the rules—but to win. . . .

"And we will win if we stick with the Lord. He is not going to fail. Neither is the kingdom and neither will we if we remain faithful and endure to the end. . . .

"Testimony won't save us, but testimony coupled with faith and conversion (or staying power which is endurance) will exalt us."

Elder Hartman Rector, Jr.
Sunday Afternoon



President Spencer W. Kimball presided over all seven sessions of the 144th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In his opening address Friday morning, President Kimball stressed becoming involved in civil matters and staying morally clean.



The Tabernacle Choir, under the direction of Richard P. Condie, opened the General Conference sessions Friday morning by singing a selection entitled "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven.

To support chosen leaders

"My beloved brethren, holders of the Priesthood of God—so many assembled in so many places. This is a Royal Army, the greatest brotherhood and the greatest power in all the world. How fortunate and blessed we are to be holders of the priesthood and members of this great brotherhood in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. . . .

"Having had the signal privilege and blessing of serving as a counselor to four of the Lord's chosen prophets—and I bear witness that they are truly prophets of God—I should like to review with you how the Lord has chosen, ordained and set apart the leaders of his Church, and how smoothly succession takes place. . . .

"When Jesus was upon the earth he entered into his ministry and organized his Church, and he called unto him his disciples; and of them he chose twelve, whom also he named apostles. And he said to his apostles: 'Verily I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven. . . .

"The Church in these latter days is based on that same principle. Joseph Smith was chosen by the Lord, Peter, James and John appeared and conferred upon him and Oliver Cowdery the Melchizedek Priesthood and ordained them apostles of the Lord Jesus Christ. . . .

"It is significant to note what took place at the time of the passing of President Harold B. Lee. President Romney had been called to the hospital, and as they talked, President Lee, realizing that he might be incapacitated for some time, said to President Romney: . . .

"President Tanner is away, and I want you to take over and carry on the affairs of the Church." President Kimball, who came in later, offered his services to President Romney. However, immediately upon the announcement of President Lee's passing, President Romney turned to President Kimball and said: "You, as President of the Quorum of the Twelve, are now in charge. I am at your disposal and prepared to do anything I can to help."

"This was entirely in keeping with the order of the Church and is a great example of how the Church is never left without a Presidency and how smoothly it passes from one to another. Immediately President Kimball, as President of the Twelve, became the presiding authority of the Church. . . .

"We must realize that though President Lee presided over the Church for such a very short time, great progress was made under his direction, and much accomplished and the foundation laid for further development and growth of the Church. . . .

"Now we have a new President of the Church who was chosen by the Lord and foreordained—one who as an apostle has been tried, tested, trained for over 30 years, and who has been meticulous in saving on these different occasions for this high and holy position. . . .

"Brethren, if we wish to be guided by the Spirit of the Lord and to enjoy his blessing, we must be true to the one who has been chosen as our leader and never murmur, complain, or find fault, or feel that someone else should be in his position. . . .

President Nathan Eldon Tanner
General Priesthood Meeting

To follow authorities' counsel

"During this conference we have formally installed a new President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was a momentous occasion. . . .

The voting was unanimous. The positive and affirmative confirmation of the Holy Spirit was here also. Everyone in the great Tabernacle felt the presence of the divine influence. It was experienced also by those who listened on radio and witnessed the proceedings by television. And as was the case in the days of Moses, 'all the people say Amen.' . . .

"And what a wonderful man has been chosen. Having directed the Council of the Twelve for several years, and having served as President of the Church by action of the Council of the Twelve in the interim period from President Harold B. Lee's death until

this conference, he now is sustained by the vote of the membership as their divinely appointed spiritual guide and the interpreter of the word and will of the Lord. . . .

"He has accepted this high position in deep humility. But although humble and unassuming, he is nevertheless a tower of strength; a man of great initiative and foresight; a door in every sense. . . .

"In the words of President Wilford Woodruff: 'Let me exhort all elders of Israel and Saints of God to rise up in the majesty and dignity of their calling and make full proof of their ministry and covenant. Sustain by your works the authorities, keys and priesthood. The eyes of God, angels and men are over you and when the work is finished, you will receive just compensation. . . .

President Mark E. Petersen
Saturday Afternoon

To sustain Lord, Prophet

"We can take comfort that the great events of the future have been prophesied in considerable detail, and that when they are fulfilled, the events of that fulfillment will occur as naturally and as surely as have those of the distant past. There will be scoffers and disbelievers in that day also, who will, up until the very moment of the appearance of the Son of Man, declare that the believers are fools for believing. . . .

"The prophecy of Joseph Smith that the Saints would be driven to the Rocky Mountains, there to become a mighty people, was in confirmation of an earlier prophecy of Isaiah that the mountain of the Lord's house would be established in the top of the mountains. This prophecy was fulfilled and further confirmed by Brigham Young who when entering the valley rose from his sick bed in Wilford Woodruff's marriage and said: 'This is the right place. . . .

"There have been prophecies about men in these latter days of equal import. Given by pure inspiration to loyal and pure people, they are as prophetic as if they were made by the major prophets. . . .

"Constantly in the lives of the members prophetic statements are made. Is a person who is ill given a blessing? Inspired promises are often made by the elder pronouncing it. Is a baby given a name? The blessing following may be and is often prophetic. Does a father give what we call a 'father's blessing'? Then in his patriarchal position, he may be as prophetic as was Jacob in blessing his twelve sons. If the blessings are inspired, they will

not be repetitions of Jacob's blessing, but new and fitting the person blessed. Promises made when inspired of the Holy Ghost will be fulfilled if the persons to whom they are given keep in harmony with divine principles. . . .

"There have been many occasions when people have had direct revelation to themselves as to important events to take place in their lives about which they had no previous warning. Many men and women in this audience can testify that they knew beforehand of the call to be made upon them and the requirements of the call. . . .

"Finally unto many of the faithful comes the inspiration as to callings and positions to be given to people who are important to the Church. Men and women have known by the power of the Holy Ghost who would fill an apostolic vacancy or one of stake or ward importance. They do not voice these inspirations but have the deep satisfaction of recognizing the source and the joy of having the Lord share with them in advance the foretold action. . . .

"All of these prophecies great and small bear witness that the Lord has known the end from the beginning and has warned and forewarned those who would listen of the solemn and sure march of the work of Christ to its certain and ultimate conclusion. We who sit here today are a part of that great movement. If we play our part well and sustain the Lord Jesus Christ and his living prophet, all will be with us."

Elder S. Dilworth Young
Saturday Afternoon

The Daily Universe

Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Publications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the aid of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Spring semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The paper is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer semesters. . . .

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

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Conference
reflected

Mirror by main gate of Temple Square reflects temple and seems to catch the mood of conference.

Universe photo by Bill Hess

Grades to be available for pickup on May 6th

Student grade reports for winter semester will be available May 6 for those students remaining on campus spring term, according to Vaughn M. Gurney, assistant registrar, records.

Grades will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 245 ELWC. An activity card or some other identification will be required, he said.

Students not on campus in

the spring should leave a self-addressed legal size envelope with the Records Office, B-450 ASB, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on any week day.

He said students must also leave their Social Security numbers with the envelopes. There will be a 10 cent charge to cover mailing. Grade reports will be mailed out on May 15, Gurney said.

After May 6 students on campus can obtain grade reports at the Records Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Banyan pickup will begin soon

Distribution of the 1974 Banyan will begin Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center, Editor Kathy Cole announced today.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday students carrying their own receipts can present them for their books at the cloakroom behind the information desk. Persons picking up books for their friends will have to present a receipt for the book, plus their own identification and sign for the yearbook when they receive it.

A few books are available for sale at \$8.50, the editor announced.

CAMPINAS, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's national basketball team beat the touring Soviet Union squad 75-72 in overtime Saturday night in the second game of a best of seven series. Brazil leads the series 2-0, having won the opener 82-78 Friday night. The third game will be played in Sao Paulo Monday night.

Sign-up for spring fully computerized

A completely computerized environment will greet the 8,500 students pre-registered for spring term.

According to Erlend Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records and BYU registrar, the average time required for registration this term will be 10-20 minutes. All students will need to do April 29, said Peterson, pay their fees and obtain their class schedule printouts.

There is a need for students to realize that there will be no class cards, Peterson said. The

class card system has been phased out. Anyone desiring to make a change in his class schedule must do it through the add and drop procedure following the start of regular classes, explained Peterson.

Students should have registered prior to this time, but registration forms for spring term will be accepted until April 24. Students registering up to this time should receive their desired schedules, said Peterson.

Peterson affirmed, "There are still some hurdles to be crossed in further development of the system, such as the number of students submitting add and drop cards, but eventually, we hope to become completely transparent to the student body."

United Way slates fund allocations

The United Way of Utah County voted on this year's fund allocations in meetings held recently concerning the renewal of support to 17 agencies presently funded and the induction of five new agencies.

Final decisions on which agencies will be inducted and actual allocation figures will be voted on by the United Way General Board at an annual meeting in May, according to a spokesman for the United Way.

Needs as well as cost has increased greatly for 1975 according to Jack Holmes, executive director of the Utah County chapter of the United Way.

"More people will need to contribute and present gifts will need to increase their gifts if the complete needs of the agencies are to be met," said Holmes.

The five new agencies seeking induction are the Utah County Council on Drug Abuse Rehabilitation, La Raza, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Boys Club and Life Savers Blood Register.

The United Way expended gifts of over \$273,000 last year to participating agencies, 90 per cent of which stayed in the county, said a spokesman for the organization.

Attacker flees from BYU coed

Provo Police are still checking into an incident where a BYU coed successfully scared off a would-be molester who grabbed her Thursday night in Provo.

According to the 20-year-old woman, she was attacked by a man in his 20s who had been loitering outside her home. After asking for a girl named Sharon, the man grabbed the coed in a bear hug. But, according to police, the man got more than he bargained for.

The woman fought with her assailant, scratching his face and biting his thumb, and started to scream.

"Don't scream and I'll go," according to the report of the BYU coed. The man then ran away.

Police have not connected this man with rape incidents in the area. His identity is not known.

Professor honored by reception

Prof. Mima Rasband, well-known instructor in elementary education throughout Utah, was honored Monday at a reception upon her retirement from the BYU College of Education.

Miss Rasband, a native of Heber City, has been an instructor in elementary education at the university the past six years, teaching as well as supervising students training to become elementary school teachers.

She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU in 1937 and 1951 respectively. From 1929 to 1951 she taught in the Provo City Schools. Miss Rasband taught in the BYU Laboratory School (elementary division) from 1951 to 1968, after which she joined the College of Education.

A member of the Deseret Sunday School Union board from 1951 to 1963, Miss Rasband was elected woman of the year for the Business and Professional Women's Club and holds other memberships in Delta Kappa Gamma and the Association for Childhood Education International.

Studded tires should be off

Drivers who studded their tires for winter driving should have removed the studs by March 31, according to Alex Wadley, traffic engineer at the local office of the Utah State Highway Department.

Wadley noted that the use of studded tires is still a "controversial" issue. "As far as using them on state highways there are very few days out of the year that studded tires are really needed," he said.

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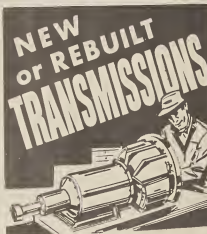
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Professor cites English test flaws

INDA LOWEY
Univ. Staff Writer

The Junior English Proficiency Exam has so many flaws that it may not be worth the time and money to take it, according to Samuel C. Bennion, instructor of English.

BYU had come under criticism from graduate schools and employers of graduates because they were deficient in impromptu writing skills, according to Bennion.

BYU also had a low image with the Northwest Accrediting Association, and is still struggling to gain a reputation as a scholarly school, he said.

The Junior English Proficiency Exam was intended as a mid-career check on students' writing ability. If taken at the right time, it would give students two years to gain strength in impromptu writing, Bennion explained.

But, as Monson said, the tendency is to procrastinate the taking of the exam until the last week of the senior year.

There were 8,000-10,000 students at BYU at the test's inception, but the numbers have now become unwieldy. Monson has personally graded 1,800 exams this semester alone.

Stiffer grading standards would help the weed-out process, he said, even though actual grading standards are becoming more lenient.

Students discuss energy problems

(Continued from Page 1)

Students were voted on by most of the respondents. 42 per cent of the students felt that profiteering by the oil companies was the main cause of the crisis.

42 per cent of the respondents placed the blame for government inefficiency. "This crisis should have been prevented by government and business forecasters years ago," said one business major from Utah. Another student felt the government should have encouraged the oil companies to develop the U.S. oil sources before the shortage.

Public attitude and the American way of life also received a lot of the vote as a major cause. "We waste more fuel than in the rest of the world," said a senior in economics. "We need to change our lifestyle because we have hurt the entire world."

Responses ranged widely in the different categories. Men blamed government inefficiency and the public attitude while women picked oil company profiteering.

Most of the men blaming the Arab-Israeli conflict were almost exclusively from the Southwest.

Most of the women tended to blame the Mideast conflict and profiteering. The southwestern states including California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah students placed the blame on oil company profiteering.

Major's analyzed in their responses. Political majors chose profiteering and the public attitude as the main cause. Economics students blamed government inefficiency. Business students picked the public attitude.

Most respondents offered their solutions to the situation as well. "We must face up to facts and find energy that will last," said a chemistry major from Arizona. "We must do this now while we have something to fall back on than put it off into the future when survival will be at stake."

A student in marine biology from California said the public is tearing down the government and build it up. "It's not the people's fault too," he said.

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Branches to be fewer in summer

By STEVE TERRY
Univ. Staff Writer

There have been some changes in the administration of the exam since it began. Before Sept. 1, 1970, everybody had to take the exam. The cut-off grade of B- or better has caused the C grade to virtually drop out of existence in sophomore English classes.

This grade is supposed to reflect in-class writing of sufficient quality to pass the English proficiency exam, said Monson.

Two faults with this procedure were pointed out by Monson. One is the question of the teacher's objectivity. The exam essays are read anonymously by a committee of three, which encourages objectivity, according to Monson.

Another question is what the teacher actually grades on in class. Monson confessed that "I am not grading on writing in my 251 class."

The task of revising the test is not easy, but Monson hopes that by compiling appropriate statistics and by noting what has to be done, helpful recommendations will be made.

Some areas will be affected more than others. The dormitories which are included in Fourth State will be closed for the summer, and so all single's branches of that state will "go out of business," according to Fourth State President Ronald G. Hyde.

Other areas, particularly large off-campus housing complexes, will be unaffected. All branches in Seventh State will remain as they are, except for one consolidation, according to Robert J. Smith, state president.

Pres. Smith explained, "Most of our students are living at homes or in complexes, and so there is little change in numbers."

Despite the changes in numbers and size, the branch activities will remain the same, with no major program adjustments, according to Tenth State President Donald N. Wright.

Missiles requested

(AP) — Israel has asked for more U.S. Shrike air-to-ground missiles for use against Syrian air defenses, Pentagon sources report. This request is viewed by some military analysts as underscoring the seriousness of the situation developing along the Golan Heights front.

Civilian officials indicate, however, they doubt Israel will escalate the present relatively low level of shooting unless the Syrians launch a major attack.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope denounces protest

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has urged Roman Catholic youth to abandon fashionable forms of protest and, instead, support "some militant organization in the fields of action, piety or charity."

The pontiff, in a Palm Sunday rite in St. Peter's Basilica, also urged Catholic youth "not to be ashamed and run away when showing ourselves to be Christian makes others despise us."

Chances of being murdered studied

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A baby born this year in one of America's 50 largest cities has almost a 2 per cent chance of being murdered in his lifetime, according to a mathematically based study released Monday.

Dr. Arnold Barnett, an instructor in applied mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a seminar his study shows that a baby born in 1974 is more likely to be murdered than an American soldier in World War II was to die in combat.

IRS audit? Slim chance

BOSTON — There's less than a 2 per cent chance that the Internal Revenue Service will audit your income taxes this year, but if the taxman does come, you'll probably end up paying more money.

A computer weeds out the returns that look fishy. And it does it so efficiently that the IRS says its audits find something wrong in the government's favor in 71 per cent of the returns they check.

Tornado warnings to be improved

WASHINGTON — Weathermen running America's tornado warning system hope some planned improvements will help save more lives in future disasters.

For example, a new highspeed electronic system "that seeks to take full advantage of computers, modern display technology and modern communications technology" is being developed, says a top federal weather agency official.

Food costs up from last year

WASHINGTON — New government figures today show it cost a family of four at least \$43.10 per week to eat in February even if it scrimped on meat and served plenty of beans and potatoes. The figure was \$8.10 higher than a year ago.

Animal article found in error

A recent Daily Universe story was incorrect in stating that the Provo City animal controller was accused last fall of rounding up stray dogs and having them shot at the Lehi dump before the owners were contacted.

The controller, Reinhart Tanner, and his assistant, Peter Koense, were reprimanded for another incident in which a tranquilizer pistol was used to apprehend a dog. The Universe story, appearing in the April 1 Monday Magazine confused the Provo incident with another, allegedly involving the Utah County animal controller.

Utah County animal controller, Gerald Haskel, is named in a \$10,000 civil suit filed in U.S. District Court. In the complaint, Haskel is accused of killing three dogs belonging to the plaintiffs in the action, Kenneth Taylor and Monte Hampton.

The Universe regrets the error.

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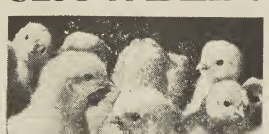
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Pennsylvania prof. will speak

"A Simple Correlation for Almost Everything," will be the lecture topic of Dr. Stuart W. Churchill at 4:10 p.m. today at 381 ESTB.

Dr. Churchill, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the National Academy of Engineering, is presently conducting a two-week series of seminars at the University of Utah.

The 1966 national president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dr. Churchill received the Professional Progress Award in 1964 and the William H. Walker Award in 1964.

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A sample change of address card issued by the Provo Post Office. The completion of one by those students leaving Provo is necessary or their mail may be returned to the sender. All blanks on the card must be filled in.

Post office implementing new forwarding system

By BECKY STALLINGS
Universe Staff Writer

"A step forward in the mechanization of the post office" was taken today by the Provo Post Office, according to Robert Cook, sectional center manager of mail processing.

After a month of preparation, two new machines have been implemented that may simplify the forwarding of mail.

The final conversion to the Central Mark-up System (CMS) took place today. "We're really excited about it," said Cook. "It's been a race to get everything done by the end of school."

In the past, each mail carrier had a large looseleaf notebook in which he entered forwarding addresses taken from change of address cards. Each time a letter came for someone whose address had changed, he would write the new address on the proper card.

With the new system, the carrier delivers the mail as usual and verifies that a person has moved. He enters this information on a card and alphabetizes it in a file in his case.

The mark-up clerk gathers this undelivered mail and pastes onto each a correct address label pre-printed by a CMS machine. Labels are made in advance (30, 60 or 90 per

person) and filed behind name cards.

Cook indicated that printing labels for old change of address cards has taken nearly a month.

"Now it will be a daily thing. Any cards we receive in the future will go through the new system," he said.

"Everything is going better than we had hoped," agreed Phil Morgan, forman of delivery and collections for the Provo Post Office.

He indicated that carriers going out yesterday left under the old system and returned under the new.

Starting today each carrier's route will take 30 to 90 minutes more to complete.

Cost savings of 20 to 40 per cent man-hour savings with the CMS.

Changing addresses takes a lot of time and can be a tremendous task with students constantly moving," he explained.

Poll shows division

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The American public remains almost evenly divided over the abortion issue, according to the Gallup Poll.

Of 1,582 adults surveyed in the latest poll, 47 per cent said they favored allowing women to obtain abortions.

Unknown or uncertain area. Until that area is defined, man must be more cautious and aware of the possible devastating effects of drugs and other agents on the developing human embryo, he cautioned.

Teratology research can be "disheartening" at times because some drugs which prove harmless in animals are harmful to humans.

Thalidomide is an example. The "seemingly innocuous drug" was at one time being consumed at the rate of 20 million tablets a month in Germany and England.

Another hindrance in teratology research is that some defects are not apparent at birth but show up many years later, Dr. Seegmiller noted.

He said some of the drugs which are "positively implicated as teratogenic" (birth defect inducers) are thalidomide, steroid hormones, folic acid antagonists and organic mercury.

Drugs suspected of "some teratological potential" include stimulants and appetite suppressors.

Agents which are "possibly teratological under some conditions" include aspirin, antibiotics, quinine and insulin, the zoologist said.

Overconsumption of vitamin A also is suspect, he added.

Drugs causing defects at birth

BYU teratologist Robert E. Seegmiller says since the rubella and thalidomide tragedies of the 1960s, mankind has become painfully aware that many drugs and other agents can cause defects.

Yet women are not heeding the warnings. Many continue, while in pregnancy, to have X-rays and take pep pills, leftover prescription drugs, weight-loss pills, antibiotics, excessive amounts of vitamins, narcotics and anti-cancer drugs, he says.

Teratology is the science dealing with the causation of birth defects. Dr. Seegmiller's research in this area was chosen as the topic for the Sigma Xi research lecture at BYU recently.

In this lecture, Dr. Seegmiller said teratologists have made "great strides" in determining causes of birth defects, but much more must be done before drug-induced birth defects can be significantly reduced.

Dr. Seegmiller has done about \$25,000 worth of teratological research for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Foundation in Washington, D.C. Additional work has been supported by the BYU Research Division.

There are about seven congenitally defective children born for every 100 normal births in the United States. That's a conservative estimate, he said.

About 20 per cent of the defects are known to be genetically transmitted and two to three per cent are tied directly to drugs. That leaves a large percentage in the

Hawaiians plan Bountiful show

Sons of Lehi, a group of young students from the LDS Institute of religion from Honolulu, Hawaii, will be performing at the Valley Music Hall in Bountiful on Friday at 7:30 p.m., according to Mr. D. Rod Malmstrom, publicity director for the group.

The group will present authentic songs and dances of Hawaii during the evening's performance.

Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$3.50 per family with the tickets available at the door.

Switzerland had an estimated 20,000 major snowslides in its 1969-70 winter season.

Schvaneveldt was charged March 27 with an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Daniel A. Alsop.

Termites attack seven out of 10 homes in the southern states, five out of 10 in the Midwest and two out of 10 in the North.

The Bible has two parts: The Old Testament and the New Testament. The Old Testament is the Jewish Bible.

Mr. Richard Nixon's birth certificate shows this name, date and place of birth: March 16, 1912, Ely, Nev. Name: Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan.

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John B. Lawson
Executive Vice President
Aerospace and Defense Systems Operations
Philco-Ford Corporation

Call 374-1211 Ext. 3601 or visit room 320 Wells ROTCB for further information.

U.S. ARMY ROTC—THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER IT LOOKS

Student office posts available

Applications are still being taken for appointments to ASBYU offices, according to Reid Robison, newly elected ASBYU president.

Positions on the supreme court, traffic court and the position of attorney general are open to all interested students, said Robison. He will be interviewing students this week and will announce the appointments at the end of the week.

Applications may be picked up in the Academics Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Robison announced the following appointed officers last week: Bob Henry, Ombudsman; Dave May, vice president of Freshman involvements; Craig Hickman, Russel Carruth, Brian Johnson, and Brad Wilson as administrative assistants.

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PROVO, UTAH

Address change cards available at Post Office

Students leaving the Provo area within the next few weeks should not leave without making some arrangements for their mail.

With this reminder, Robert Cook, sectional center manager of mail processing for the U.S. Post Office in Provo, also warned those who may forget, their mail may be returned to the sender.

Cook encouraged students

to notify the post office of their new address as soon as possible, via a change of address card.

Those leaving the Provo area for the summer as well as for a longer time, should mark "permanent change" on the change of address card, instead of "temporary change," Cook said. He also stressed the importance of filling in all the blanks on the card.

"At the end of a school semester, we sometimes have as many as 1,000 change of address cards a day," Cook explained. "Because of the necessity of making pre-printed labels for each card, it's very important to get as many new addresses now as possible."

Change of address cards are available at the post office.

Donations of books to aid fund

Students are encouraged to deposit used books in a special book drop in the library to make a donation to the library fund now until April 18, according to Jerry Bitter of the Student Development Association (SDA).

The SDA took it upon themselves to raise \$2 million for the new addition to the library and will sell the books to the BYU Bookstore in order to put the money in the library fund, according to Bitter who is in charge of the book buy back.

Bitter explained the books will be processed during off hours at the bookstore so that there will be no conflict with students selling their books.

The books that the bookstore can't buy will be sold at a student sale. Bitter said some students like to buy old texts to add to their libraries.

Another possibility would be to send the books to needy schools in South America and to the State Prison. Bitter said that his people are looking into these possibilities.

"Students do have a tremendous desire to help but are limited financially," said Bitter.

There were over 300 books collected last fall by the SDA with little publicity so Bitter hopes to reach an even higher goal. He explained that \$10,000 could be raised with student support.

All books of value, even church books, are requested.

Today's weather

Utah—Increasing clouds and windy today. Showers developing west portion today and spreading across the state Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Lows 30s. Highs 65-75 Tuesday and 50s and lower 60s Wednesdays.

A five and a half-ton gold image in Wat Trimit, Bangkok, once was dispossessed by a coating of plaster, applied centuries ago to pool pillaging invaders. In 1955 the stucco cracked, revealing the treasure.

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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

ers sought
roduction

ers for "The Apple
continue today and
w in B-201 HFAC
m.

"Apple Tree" which
story of Adam and
Mark Twain wit and
with Passionele, the
sweep who becomes a
movie star, will be
summer session and
open the fall season.
musical offers a great
ity for versatile male
le leads.

concerts start

New York Town Hall
Midday Medleys to
at 2:30 p.m. They
y have Interlude
at 5:45 p.m. and
Concerts at 6 p.m.
ponsor popular and
l music for their

Cycle gang cruises to aid others

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Members of the Warlocks
motorcycle gang, all self-styled
outlaws, are trying to improve
their image.

Gang members are cruising
the highways hoping to help
motorists in trouble. Any time
they do a good deed, they
hand out a card reading:

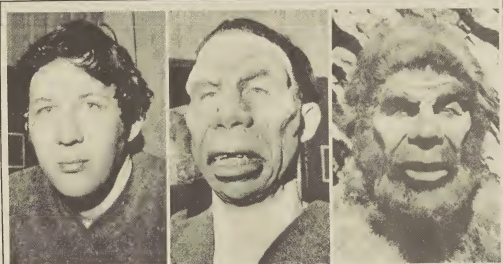
"You have just been helped
by an outlaw motorcyclist.
When we do right no one
remembers. When we do
wrong no one forgets."

Frank J. Marcone, an
attorney who helps Warlocks
in trouble, estimated there are
some 300 Warlocks between
18 and 45 years old cruising
the streets in the Philadelphia
area.

KBYU to rebroadcast General Conference

The Saturday afternoon and
Sunday sessions of the 144th
Annual Conference of The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints will be
rebroadcast Tuesday through
Thursday on Channel 11 at 9
p.m.

The sessions will be carried
consecutively, one each night,
in order to make conference
available to a wider audience,
according to KBYU-TV
Program Director Joe White.



From man
to ape?

Actor Jack Scallio daily undergoes an "evolution in reverse"
for his role in the television movie "Cro-magnon" to be aired
by the American Broadcasting Company May 8. Scallio and
other actors playing similar roles report to the studio every
day at 5 a.m. for a three-hour make-up job. Another hour is
needed at the end of the day to remove the make-up.

Easter concert to be conducted

An "Easter at Midday"
concert will be conducted
Wednesday in the Larsen Art
Gallery of the HFAC,
according to Dr. Ralph
Woodward, professor of music.

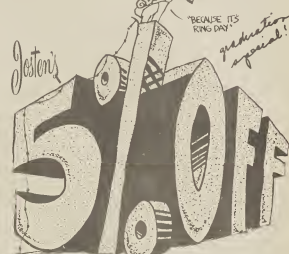
Featured will be the male
chorus conducted by Dr.
Woodward, who will perform
"Missa Mater Patris" by
Josquin des Prez, and the
oratorio choir conducted by
Dr. John R. Halliday,
performing the final chorus
from "St Matthew Passion" by
Bach.

Weight loss noted

NOTTINGHAM, England
(AP) — It was Shirley Turner's
36th birthday, but only her
husband and two daughters
partook of her birthday cake.

Mrs. Turner said Wednesday
she has lost about 50 pounds
since mid-November when
doctors inserted a silver plate
in her mouth and then
cemented her upper and lower
teeth to the plate.

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April
8-13



Discovery of anesthesia to be KBYU show topic

A Connecticut dentist
named Horace Wells
committed suicide in "The
Tomb," a New York City jail
on Feb. 21, 1848. He was an
addict of anesthetic drugs and
was convicted of throwing acid
in the face of a prostitute. His

life and death were
miserable—but he helped
change the course of medicine.
Dr. James Simpson, Dr.
William Halsted and William
Morton were also involved in
the change, as all contributed
to the discovery of anesthesia.

Their lives and work are the
story of "Strange Sleep" on
"Now" this Wednesday on
KBYU Channel 11 at 8 p.m.
Today we take anesthesia
for granted, but only a short
while ago people died from
gall stones and appendicitis
because doctors couldn't
operate because of the pain to
the patient.

The doctors who helped
develop painless surgery faced
ridicule and persecution, and
were virtually forgotten when
they died.
"Strange Sleep" is a
production of WGBH-Boston
for PBS, and all the people
who portray the 19th century
experimenters and scientists
are real-life doctors, many
from the Massachusetts
General Hospital and Harvard
Medical School.

California rock festival may set box office mark

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) —
Some 200,000 music fans
thronged to the "California
Jam" rock festival during the
weekend for a concert that
police said "went off very
well."

For the promoters, ABC
Entertainment, the
extravaganza may gross more
money than any other concert
of its kind.

Similar events at Woodstock
in 1969 and Watkins Glen last
year, both in New York, drew

larger crowds. However,
gate-crashing at Ontario Motor
Speedway wasn't as much of a
problem as it had been
elsewhere, authorities said.

At \$10 a ticket, the advance
price paid by more than
167,000 concert-goers, and
\$15 paid at the gate by the
rest, "California Jam" should
gross about \$2 million. The
previous box office record was
\$1.5 million grossed by
promoters of the Watkins Glen
festival.

Female dropouts fear success

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —
Research Association
suggested that women may be
dropping out of college
because success in the college
academic situation may
interfere with attainment of
the feminine role, while men
who drop out are more
concerned with traditional
achievement goals.

A paper presented Monday
at the annual meeting of the
American Educational



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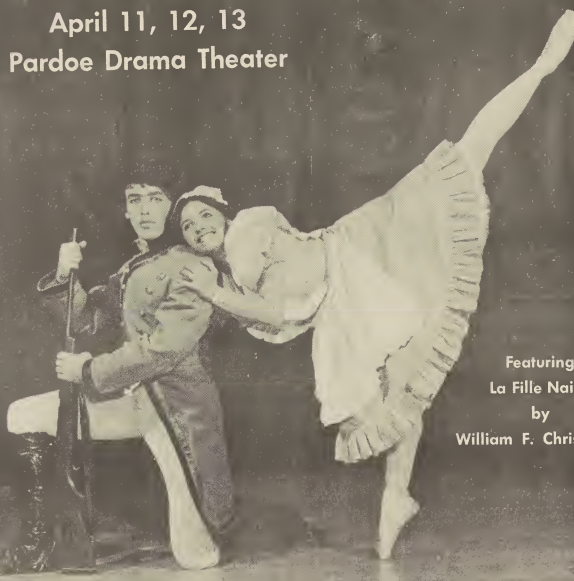
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Members of the University Choral Society practice for their spring concert.

Y Choral concert set for tonight

Dr. Clayne Robison will conduct nearly 400 members of the BYU Choral Society in their spring concert to be held in the de Jong Concert Hall on April 9 at 9 p.m.

Vivian Robinson, wife of the conductor, will join assistant conductor Craig Jessop as they perform as soloists in the "Requiem" by Faure.

Two poems of Walt Whitman, "Song of Democracy," and "Ballad of Brotherhood," will be performed by the Choral Society in arrangements by composers Howard Hanson and Joseph Wagner. "Song of Democracy" was commissioned for the 50th anniversary of the Music Educators National Conference.

Also on the program is a solo by BYU faculty member Arthur Unsworth entitled "Never Spent." The text is a poem by Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Special Collections

Literature displayed

A selection of 30 publications representing the most important literature from the early days of the Church is on display in the Special Collections area of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Books, pamphlets and newspapers in the exhibit represent the "first generation" of publications related to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Chad J. Flake, special collections librarian.

Publications in the exhibit make up one of the finest collections of 1830 to 1857 Mormon literature in existence, Flake said. "These

are without doubt the most important early Mormon works," he noted. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge and a catalog describing the works is available for a nominal fee. The display will continue for about one month, the librarian said.

Included in the exhibit are: "A first edition of the 'Book of Mormon' published in 1830 by Joseph Smith. One of only three known complete copies of The Evening and Morning Star published in the early 1830s. A copy of the 'Book of Commandments,' the first

publication to contain LDS revelations in book form. A copy of the 'Doctrine and Covenants' published in 1835. The first LDS hymnal containing 90 hymns (34 of Mormon authorship) selected by Emma Smith, wife of Joseph Smith. The work was published in 1835.

A copy of Parley P. Pratt's "Voice of Warning," a great missionary tool in the Church. William Clayton's "Emigrants' Guide" which was used by Mormons and non-Mormons alike as a popular guide for the wilderness trek from Missouri to Utah.

The Deseret News, the first voice of the Church in the West. A first edition of the "Pearl of Great Price," published in 1831.

A copy of the "Biographical Sketches" of Joseph Smith by Lucy Mack Smith, his mother. This is the first biography of Joseph Smith.

A copy of "Defence of Polygamy" by Belinda Marden Pratt, representing the first and best of the defenses of plural marriage by Mormon women.

Streisand's new album called mellow, reflective

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

It's often been said of Barbra Streisand that listeners either love her singing style and voice, or they hate it. If you appreciate it, you're in for an exciting experience in listening to her new album, "The Way We Were."

Mellow, reflective, and contemplative, you know from the first song that you're listening to a Barbra Streisand album. The voice dominates—not in an overbearing way, but simply because it is used as a subtle and sure instrument throughout the album, molding, questioning, convincing and mellowing the listener.

Not only the voice is to be appreciated, but the lyrics to the songs as well. The listener will suffer if he doesn't hear the message of each song. The music and voice are magic but what is said gives the album direction and that something extra.

Take the album's first selection, Carol King's "Being A Part With Each Other," a mellow, but brisk song in contrast to the rest of the album. There's just enough funkiness in the background music and background singing to carry rock fans, and the music accents singing and words such as these very well: "Everyone comes from one father, one mother. So why do we complicate our lives so much by being at war with each other?"

Setting the tone for the rest of the album in this song, Streisand uses her voice as an instrument—pausing at the right times, question, answering, and all with surety and smoothness.

In "Something So Right" by Paul Simon, Streisand sings "You've got the cool water when the fever runs high, and you feel the cooling water."

Streisand uses her voice as an instrument—pausing at the right times, question, answering, and all with surety and smoothness.

In "Something So Right" by Paul Simon, Streisand sings "You've got the cool water when the fever runs high, and you feel the cooling water."

Streisand uses her voice as an instrument—pausing at the right times, question, answering, and all with surety and smoothness.

How many songs ask, "Aren't you glad it's finally over? Don't you feel a whole lot better?" In "The Best Thing You've Ever Done," Streisand builds up one another as the music builds. And with controlled intensity Streisand lets the listener feel the relief of being released from a bad relationship by asking "Wasn't I leaving me the best thing you've ever done?" Yet the listener also feels the sadness that must accompany such a break-up.

"The Way We Were," a song of memories for those who enjoyed the show, loses little of its effectiveness for those who haven't seen the show. The music and voice lead the listener to an awareness that "what's too painful to remember we simply choose to forget. So it's the laughter we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were."

Rounding out side one, Stevie Wonder's "All in Love Is Fair," hasn't the intensity of the other songs, but is mildly haunting. However, the selection isn't as solid as the rest in that it begins to sound like all the other songs, not having a striking, distinctive quality all its own.

The songs on side two can only be classified as love songs. Dissimilar from Streisand's recent albums, the listener has to go back to her very early albums to hear the type of songs done here. Distinctly lacking any rock quality, the songs may take awhile to get into, but a "romantic at heart," will have little trouble in making the transition.

In "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life," the voice carries the melody while orchestrated music contrasts and highlights Streisand's tone. In not following typical musical patterns the song is unusual, but with a haunting beauty.

Very much a love song, "Summer Me, Winter Me" again has Streisand's voice dominating, but it employs a full orchestra background to give the song a majestic quality.

Pieces of Dreams," although mellow like the other songs, has a quality all its own employing harmonica and

piano for a blues tune. Certainly not an average love song, it talks about being yourself: "... little boy lost, when will you find what's on the tip of your mind? Why are you so blind to all you ever were, never were, really are, nearly are? ... and as for fishing in streams for pieces of dreams, those pieces will never fit, what's the sense of it?" Employing a haunting voice, Streisand questions and answers.

Another love song, "I've Never Been a Woman Before," starts with a soft somber piano introduction. As the emotion and pleading tones of the song build, so too does the music. With the contemplative intensity Streisand sings, "I've been to many places, and I've opened every door. I've done everything a girl could do and more. But I've never been a woman before."

Ending with a soft blues love song, the "Medley: My Buddy/How About Me," is successful in its smooth transition from song to song. The song goes from a pretty tune to a soft jazzy mellow piece with a d d d d d orchestration, and then back to the pretty tune and the reflective ending. "I'll still remember where we have forgotten ... my buddy, your buddy misses you."

The major criticism of the album is that perhaps the songs all sound too much alike. But with repeated, concentrated listening each song takes on a special, subtle quality all its own.

A crew member from "Funny Girl" once commented, "When Streisand did 'People' for the first time, I cried. But she was upset. The phrasing was off and she wanted something less than the orchestra. She did it again, and I couldn't tell the difference. But she did it twelve more times and I could tell the difference between one and 14. Unbelievable!"

Streisand uses her voice like a magnificent instrument, but the songs in this album convey a definite reflective feeling to the listener—certainly because of the choice of songs, but also because of the pausing, questioning, answering, and jealousy to separate them, after ten years of actual

Opera excerpts highlight show

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

For a very short hour Thursday night, portions of three operas were presented to a small audience of 35 in the HFAC Gates Music Theater.

Fourteen students participated in the productions which featured sections of two Wolfgang Mozart operas, "Così Fan Tutte" and "The Magic Flute," and a portion of "Pelléas Et Melisande," by Claude Debussy.

The first production was "Pelléas Et Melisande," and was performed with the original French text. However, an introduction describing the action and an English translation of the text given to the audience cleared up any difficulties the foreign nature of the language would have presented.

The quality of the music was clear, with each voice round, and full sounding with the possible exception of the tenor who didn't seem to have as stable a grasp on his part as the other four singers.

Both sections of the Mozart operas were performed in English, with "Così Fan Tutte" being updated to take a modern-day look at the BYU coed waiting for a missionary. It was entertaining and imaginative with tone that fit the BYU atmosphere.

The characters were portrayed well. Each of the three coeds in the missionary-spoof projected their voices and their personalities in a way the audience could identify with, even with an audience noticeably short of students and filled with more mature listeners.

"The Magic Flute" was also comical, although not as close-to-home as the other Mozart section. The strengths of this section lie in the general portrayal of the group of singers as a unit and not any individual musician. The six players worked together and projected the music to the small audience well.

It was an amusing act, pleasing the audience and creating entertainment which was well worth the effort to attend. The portrayal of portions of entire operas in this case was a tremendous opportunity to hear and receive a feeling of the attitudes of several entire operas without taking the time to produce them or for the audience to take the time to attend the entire productions.

The evening ended too quickly, as each production was valuable and exciting.

Play by de Musset produced by class

"On ne Badine pas avec L'amour," a French play, will be performed Wednesday in the Nelske Experimental Theater at 7 p.m. No tickets are required.

Translated, "On ne Badine pas avec L'amour" means "No Trifling with Love." It was written by Alfred de Musset during the 18th century and is considered by many critics to be one of his better plays.

For close to five years, Madame Josette Britte-Ashford, professor of French, wanted to produce a play for the French-speaking people in Utah Valley. This semester she began early with her dramatic literature class, French 447, to produce "No Trifling with Love," as it was originally written by Musset.

The story centers around a young couple just finished with schooling, Perdician and Camille, played by Mark Weibel and Jany Massa, who have been destined to be married, ever since childhood. They are nervous, egotism and jealousy to separate them, after ten years of actual

physical separation. Perdician tries to make Camille jealous by wooing a girl from the nearby village (Kathi Jo Sharbo). When they finally declare their love, fortune turns against them and they are separated by a tragedy.

Band prepares varied concert

The Concert Band will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Public admission is \$1 and free for students and staff with activity cards.

The ensemble consists of instruments found in the traditional marching bands, but performs works written for seated concert playing where many special effects are possible. The "American Civil War Fantasy" by J.H. Bielek and "Overture in B flat" by Gaetano Cappioli will contrast with a medley arrangement of show tunes and other concert literature.

'Sonny, Cher' show canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' top-rated "Sonny & Cher" variety program has been canceled and won't be the network next fall. Silverman, CBS' program director, said Friday. He declined to say if recent breakup of the couple's 9½-year marriage played part in CBS' action, although industry observers have a hunch the marital rift put Wednesday night show's ratings in serious doubt.

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TV TONIGHT
TUESDAY, APRIL 9

6:30 Survival—The story of the world's only black-faced impales and a delicate relocation program to protect them.

7:00 Adam-12—Hollywood Edition—A new radio, telephone operator intrigues Malloy with her voice and frazzles Reed with strange street scenes.

7:30 Tuesday Mystery Movie—"Say Hello to a Dead Man"—Fareday escapes from a South American prison and returns to the United States to hunt for his partner's slayer.

7:50 Police Story—"Dangerous Game"—An undercover policeman poses as a panderer to break open a case against a pro-cannabis ring.

8:30 Hollywood Squares

9:00 11th Easter Beagle

9:30 NBA Basketball Playoffs

9:50 Channel Five News

10:00 NBA Basketball continues

10:30 1 Am Joe's Spine

10:50 Channel Five News

11:00 Hawaii Five-O

11:40 Wild, Wild West—"Night of the Jack O' Diamonds."

6:30 Hollywood Squares

7:00 11th Easter Beagle

7:30 NBA Basketball Playoffs

8:00 BYU Devotional

8:30 Channel Five News

9:00 NBA Basketball continues

9:30 1 Am Joe's Spine

10:00 Channel Five News

10:40 Hawaii Five-O

11:40 Wild, Wild West—"Night of the Jack O' Diamonds."

7:00 Washington Straight Talk

7:30 Music and the Spokane Word

8:00 BYU Devotional

8:30 Speaker is Glen C. Tackett, BYU baseball coach.

8:45 The Price of Childhood

9:00 LDS Church Conference—Saturday afternoon (April 4) general session. (Two hours)

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Volunteer service

BYU students aid community

"Doing your own thing" has many meanings to many people, but to hundreds of BYU students it means community service.

Large numbers of students have responded to the efforts of the Student Community Service Office to get the needy and the needed together. In fact, 80 per cent of the activity performed by the Utah County Volunteers in Action is done by BYU students.

They visit rest homes to cheer up the sick and forgotten, supervise outings and physical activity for residents of boy's homes, serve as pals to children in the Provo area on a one-to-one basis in the "You've Got a Friend" Program, brighten the lives of the students at Utah Training School and the patients in the Utah State Hospital, assist the blind, or clean up the yards of the elderly and incapacitated.

The Student Community Service Office, an arm of student government at BYU, serves as a clearinghouse for projects to avoid duplication of student efforts to find self expression in service. It is tied closely with the Utah County Volunteers in Action program and maintains a bulletin of projects seeking volunteers.

Four or five times a month BYU students visit Karen's Rest Home in Orem. Mrs. Arlon Fisher, owner and administrator, said, "The women appreciate those visits. They talk about it for days. The students sing songs, read stories and poems, and present brief dramatic sketches. Our small home usually has to purchase entertainment, whereas the larger ones get free volunteer service. That's why we appreciate the BYU kids. It's things like the lovely program they put on last Christmas that count."

A group of 15 students headed by Julie McKay, a sociology major, recently treated 11 boys from the Ettie Lee Home for Boys in Sandy to an evening of athletics. Earlier, they had spent two family home evenings with the BYU group and so immediately began a happy, joking relationship as they



BYU students play basketball in a campus gym with youths from Ettie Lee Home for Boys as part of their community service project.

They were taken to one of the gymnastics on campus where they played basketball for an hour. Then they tried out their prowess in the weight-lifting room. Their director said they have a tendency to shun similar students at their own schools but allow themselves to become involved with the college students in a culture they are not used to.

About 200 BYU students participate in the "You've Got a Friend" Program, which

involves matching students to children on a one-to-one basis. Leads as to which children need a friend come from school officials, religious leaders, and letters from parents. Age of the children range from four to 17.

Ron Baker, a communications major, works with volunteers visiting the American Fork Training School. "We try to have four groups of 15 each go each Monday to the training school," he said. "We don't try to load them down when we visit. We have a song or

little play prepared for about 15 minutes and then try to get the kids involved in the singing or playing."

Baker also envisions a dating service that will take advantage of the Community Service Program and give young couples opportunity to get better acquainted. "People go to hundreds of movies and parties, but do they really know each other? They could do better on a community project," he observed.

He suggested taking dates on a project to the Training School, or cleaning up a yard

for an old lady, keeping books for the blind, visiting a rest home or a state hospital.

POW to get war medals

While Lt. Col. Jay Jensen was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for seven years his medals stacked up awaiting his return.

On Tuesday the Air Force will catch up on the delayed honors and present Lt. Col. Jensen the Air Medal, two Purple Hearts, and the Silver Star medal. He is now residing in Provo and working on a master's degree at Brigham Young University.

The occasion will be the annual Presidential Review for the Air Force ROTC cadets of BYU at 3:30 p.m. at Kiwanis Park, 820 North 1100 East. The Army ROTC Brigade cadets will hold their Presidential Review on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the park. The public is invited to attend.

Special awards and decorations will be given at both ceremonies to the outstanding cadets of the year. The award-winning exhibition drill team, the Navajo Rifles, will perform at the Army review.

Y flag raising is old tradition

The flag raising and playing of the national anthem is a tradition at BYU.

No one is quite sure how many years it has been done at BYU, but BYU is one of the few campuses across the country where this is done, according to a ROTC official. There is no law requiring people to stand at attention during the flag ceremony. There is a code of etiquette, however, that suggests standing at attention during a flag ceremony.

What do foreign students think about having to stand at attention during the national anthem? Doug Armstrong, a senior from Canada believes that it is a good thing to show your respect. "I don't mind standing at attention most of the time. There are two factors though, the weather, and the company I am with. If it is cold it is hard to stand there."

Y students to sponsor celebration

A Latin American exotic dinner, program, market place, and dancing will highlight a special "Noche Latina" Friday, at the Bonneville Ward in Provo with more than 100 BYU students from south-of-the-border helping to bring the cultural event to the area.

The public is invited to attend the semi-annual dinner beginning at 7 p.m. at the building located at 85 So. 900 E. in Provo. Sponsored by the Spanish-American branch of the LDS Church—more than half of whom are BYU students—the dinner is a fund-raising event for the branch.

At the Christmastime dinner and dance, more than 1,000 people attended," reported David Martinez, student chairman. "Students will sing and perform colorful dances from Mexico, Central and South America during the intermission," Mr. Martinez said. Master of ceremonies is Brad Bybee.

The market place will feature homemade knick-knacks as well as food.

Musical dancing in the colorfully decorated cultural hall will be provided by the Ocarinista Brass, a well-known and popular band that plays for dances in Provo and Salt Lake areas.

Tickets for the dinner are available through Mr. Martinez in room 120, BRMB, and should be purchased before Wednesday. They may also be purchased at the door.

Chemistry paper wins monthly honor

Dr. Reed M. Izatt, professor of chemistry at BYU, has won the Sigma Xi research paper of the month award for April. The award is presented by the BYU Chapter of the Sigma Xi National Honorary Society.

The winning paper will be presented Tuesday at noon in 121 Wilkinson Center at BYU. Dr. Izatt's presentation is free and open to the public.

Dr. Izatt and his colleagues have been studying chemical reactions which may shed light on the way nerve impulses travel through the human body.

Their research, now in the sixth year, is backed by grants from the National Science

Club Notes

Meeting Thursday in JKB-A150 at 7 p.m. Job opportunities, the Merit System and Exam. Speaker is Darrell Kasteler of State Personnel Dept. Club elections for next year's officers. Attendance important.

Arizona Club
Dance Friday in the East Gym at 9 p.m.

Y-Squares
Meeting Wednesday in JSB Banquet Hall. Round dancing 7 p.m. Square dancing 7:30-10 p.m. All square dancers invited.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Meeting Wednesday in A170 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Presentation of the Merit System and Exam. Speaker is Darrell Kasteler of State Personnel Dept. All interested students invited to attend.

Pre-Law Assn.
Meeting Thursday in 11 JKB at 10 a.m. We will hold an election and elections for the coming years. Members prospective members welcome. Refreshments.

Polynesian Club
Meeting Wednesday in 321 ELWC at 8 p.m. Please come to mandatory meeting. We will talk about the end of the year social and also elect next year's officers.

Amateur Radio Club
Meeting Wednesday in 371 ELWC at 7 p.m. We will discuss summer activities and elect officers for next year.

BYU Flying Club
Meeting Thursday in Interwest Hanger at 7 p.m. sharp. Radio controlled aircraft and rides in a Cherokee Six. B.Y.U. rate. Information: Brad - 377-5872.

Intermountain Scuba Divers
Meeting Wednesday in 267 RPE from 7-9 p.m. Form car pool for Mexico Dive. On April 20-26.

Dr. Churchill to speak today

Dr. Stuart W. Churchill, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak at Tuesday.

Dr. Stuart is a nationally known engineering analyst. His topic will be "Simple Correlation for All Things." His presentation is sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering, be at 4 p.m. in 381, ESTB.

Title of Tuesday's lecture is "Thermodynamics of the Cation-Macrocyclic Compound Interaction."

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Y coeds take safety measures for protection against intruders

By HIAGI M. WESLEY
Universe Staff Writer

All 25 of them said they lock their doors. Some carry sharp items in their purses. Most of them said that they make sure they know who is outside before opening doors. The majority of them stopped taking long walks by themselves in the evenings.

Those are the general responses of 25 BYU coeds who were asked during a Daily Universe survey, "What kind of precautions are you and your roommates taking to protect yourselves and possibly rapists out of your apartments?"

Linda Swake, a home economist student from Hawaii said she and her roommates lock their doors all the time. She said that her roommates have even nailed the windows down.

We have the police telephone number by our phone," said Miss Swake. "We also have several guys next door that we could call," she added.

Learn self-defense
Miss Swake mentioned that it would be an advantage if the girls would learn some self-defense techniques.

"My boyfriend protects me," said Miss Rhonda Scott of Salt Lake City. She said whenever she is by herself, she always goes over to her neighbor's house.

Lorna Moffet, a student in child development said her former roommates always placed tables right by the door every night. She suggested that girls carry a can of bug spray, especially Raid, in their purses. Debbie Giles, who lives in Deseret Towers felt that "there's lots of security around the halls. She said that the Security officers frequent that particular area and she felt safe.

Miss Giles pointed out that since several lights have been turned off to save energy, it gets scary even to walk home from the library.

Locking doors
At Park Plaza, Leslie Bench of California feels it is good that the landlord has put on double locks on the doors. She said there are also guys who go around in the evenings and make sure the girls' doors are locked. The guys would usually slip a note under the door, telling them to lock their doors.

She also said that even her Relief Society president goes

around and tells the girls to make sure they keep their doors locked even during the day.

Patricia Ricketts, a sophomore in drama suggested that BYU set up some kind of program similar to the one carried out by Boston University, where a service was set up for the girls to call a particular number and have boys walk them home if they have to go home alone.

Safety service
Miss Ricketts pointed out that if Boston University could do such a program to protect its coeds, then BYU should look into such a program.

"If you prepare for it, you'll know how to act when the situation arises," said Patricia Barton, a freshman coed from California.

She said that when one is scared, one cannot act rationally. She mentioned that she and her roommates carry their keys and they make sure that all the doors are locked. "We used to climb through an opened window, now we have locked that window," said Miss Barton. She continued the screaming might help in some situations.

Miss Barton cited an example where her roommate stuck her hand through Miss Barton's opened window. "I screamed," said Miss Barton. "I would not walk late at night alone," said Leanne Renshaw, an interior design student. She said it gets so scary now.

Andrea Sharp of Bountiful, Utah, said she calls her brother and asks him to take her home. She also said, "I stop yelling 'Come in' when someone knocks at the door."

Pepper powder protection
Consuelo Reyes from Chile suggested that the girls carry pepper powder with them. She said that her uncle told her that the black stuff works well if thrown in the eyes of an assailant.

"Our dorm parents always look up our doors," said Kathy Berkenkamp, a nursing student living in the dormitories. She added, "We know that Security is always around."

Mickey Mitchell, a Navajo student in education said, "My husband is trying to get me to take karate but so far, he hasn't been successful."

Another married student, Rene Mont said that her husband is beginning to get used to coming home and finding the door locked.

She added before she gets into her car, she always looks to make sure there's no one in the back seat. "I always lock the doors of my car when I drive," said Mrs. Mont.

Geralyn Jones of Duncan, Ariz., said she and her roommates always call each other and make sure they know their location. Besides locking the doors and doing all the other precautions, Miss Jones said, "We say our prayers."

"The girls should use their heads," said Patti Gardner, a elementary education major.

Passover observance begins in Jewish homes worldwide

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An old but ever-new story was retold Saturday in Jewish homes around the world, the story of one of mankind's first great struggles for freedom.

That is the theme of Passover, a week-long observance that began Saturday evening with a ceremonial meal, the seder, and the recounting of the saga of the Jews liberation from bondage in Egypt.

"I will sing to the Lord, for he has triumphed gloriously," the ancient Israelites rejoiced after breaking free from slavery. "Thus had led in thy steadfast love the people whom thou hast redeemed."

While the occasion commemorates the exodus led by Moses, Jewish leaders point out it also reminds believers today of the need to work against continuing oppression.

The festival involves a

"fervent commitment of resolve for the unending struggle for liberation and justice," said Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum, inter-religious Orthodox rabbi.

Jewish leaders urged special prayers and efforts in behalf of Jews in Russia and Arab lands, particularly in Syria, where Jewish residents have come under heavy restrictions, and reported instances of violence.

"None of us is totally free so long as a single Jew is denied the blessing of freedom which Passover celebrates," said Rabbi Judah Nadich, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, representing Conservative rabbis.

There also is another kind of modern slavery—the "bondage of the spirit which we impose upon ourselves," said Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing Orthodox rabbis.

"America today is enslaved

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